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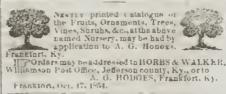
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THE SHIPWRECK. BY M. 1. WITHERELL.

What a terrible storur! 'The waves dash upon the beach and send their white spray for out up on the lard Hark! what noise was that? It sounded like a cry of some person in distress. 'Father, had you not hetter go out by the smaller and kindle a fee? It was required to Father, had you not hetter go out by the spaside and kindle a fire? It may serve as a guide to those who may be so infortunate as to be out on such a night as the exposed to the patiless he found a plain, though substantial meal in

Yeal my danghter, perhap, it is my duty to go, there may be some one who needs my assist-once. There, that cry again! did you best it?'
'Yes! hatten father, and I will keep a bright

warm fire, till yon return.'
The old mun hastily procured a light, and with than twenty years. His wife had died three years previous to the commencement of our story, leaving an only child, a daughter, eighteen years of age, who since then had been her father's housekeeper and companion. They were poor, but had all the comforts to be found in any poor man's cottage, and they were happy, though not sarrounded by luxuries which muny prize so highly. When her father left the cot-shall I wed this prigeless treasure and carry her. though not sarrounded by luxuries which muny prize to highly. When her father left the cottage, Amy busied herself in arranging the seanty furniture, placing each article which in her eyes seemed to be superior to the rest, in the most eouspicuous place, and in replenishing the fire. She went often to the door and peered forth into the darkness. No object was visible; no sound met her ear but the loud roaring of the sea, and the dirge like music of the wind, as it sighed in the branches of the swaying pines, before the door. Sometimes as she stood there in the darkness, she would fancy she heard her father's voice; then hending forward her bead, she would listen intently, until convinced she had been deceived. Fear at length took possession of her mind, and in tones of auguish she called his name. Echo even did not deign to give ber an answer .-'I'was n wild night to he out, and uluue; and her heart at times seemed to stand still as the wind whistled more ficrcely, and sent the rain pattering and crushing against the windows. Again the name of "Father" would ring out on the night air; hat the wild winds' mouruful sigh-ing was her only answer. She scated herself in the doorway, unmindful of the cold sleet which was driven into her face, resolved to gain the lirst intelligence of his approach. Carlo, the old house dog, now too old and feeble to accompany his master, crawled to his mistress and laid his head in her lap. Soon a joyons hark told the anxions watcher that some one was approaching. She patted the laithful creature's head in token of her love, and bout forward into the darkness and was rewarded by seeing a faint, glimmering light. She sprung to the gate.
'All! Amy, is that you? Here, take this lan-

tern; I have as much as I can carry.'
'Sure enough, father; but who have you

'That is more than I can tell, only that he is it need of our care; he floated to the shore, and have with much difficulty brought him home.'
'Then we did hear voices; it was not fancy?'

'No, when I reached the beach, I could plain ly distinguish through the gloom, the form of a ship; its masts all gone, and tottering from one side to the other. The seamen had no coutrol over her. At length with a lurch to leeward, she weut down. Some of the passengers and crew jumped overboard, but this one is the only body which reached the shore-or that came within my reach. Poor creatures! there I stood, al most a witness of their sufferings; but unable to assist them, unless they drilted to my fret. I was thankful that when I could not assist then the darkness hid them from my sight, for 'twould have been a hard sight to see those noble l'ellow. go to the bottom of the sca.'

During this conversation the old man had carried his unconscious burden into the kitcher where a bright fire was blazing, and laid bim o which he chanced to have in his possession while Amy's tender hands were trying to bring back warmth and color to those of the stranger.

'Father, have you observed how lair and deli-ate the poor man looks? See! his hards are smaller and fairer than mine. His life must have been passed in ease, for there are no marks

Where am 1? Have I had such a strauge terrifying dream? I am safe-could it have been but a dream; and having satisfied himself that all was safe, he closed his eyes and slept the deep

Uncle Jake left the cottage, but soon ceturned. The sea had swallowed up ship, passengers and erew, all but the fragile form of the young mau, who even now, though he had escaped the death which his companions had met, was not beyond danger. The storm had spent its fury, and calmonce more settled upon the face of the great deep; the wayes which so lately had lashed the shore in their wildest strength, now rolled with a pleasant muruuring sound that seemed like the sweet lullahy with which the mother soothes her infant to sleep. It was nearly uoou ere the youth again opened his eyes; and seeing Amy ented by his hedside, he said:

"l'ell me where I am. All scems so strange around me. Surely I am not on board the Dol-phin! Where am I?' And without waiting her reply, went on: 'I dreamed there came a terrible storm; the ship was dismasted, and struck I think I shall not here. But we shall not remain upon a reef; the passengers and crew ran in confusiou from part to part, culling for help, when no you have told mo of so often.' fusion from part to part, culling for help, when no earthly power could assist them. Some jumped

ful reality. Do not disturb yourself about it now, you are with friends, who will do all in their old home?" power to make you comfortable, though we are poor, and perhaps you will miss some of the luxuries to which you have heen accustomed, but you shall not suffer. Here is some broth my father bade me give you when you should wake. He will be in presently to be your company.

Company! I uni not alone, said he warmly. 'No, but I supposed you would rather he would attend you than a young girl like myself."

prepared, which he drank, then closed his eyes and pretended to be sleeping; but his mind was more alor busy. All those lighthearted creatures with and said: whom he had started from his distant home, were swallowed up in the deep, dark sea. All but himself. And why should he, from that living mass, be the only one saved? What desting mass, be the only one saved? What destined as though you were some great lord, and not the poor Clarence Ashford whom I loved in our season. whom he had started from his distant home, and valuables all gone. What was he to do?-'And would you love me less if I should ten with the who he was, or trust to circamstances? The cheerful, pretty face of Amy, her modest and lady-like demeanor had not passed unnoticed by bim, and even in that you no nore, for you possess my whole heart, rearly hour he thought to win the gentle girl for the whole to have a sum of one hundred and eighteen millious of dollars and this seventeeu millious of dollars worth of the whole to have a sum of one hundred and eighteen millious of dollars and this seventeeu millious of one hundred and eighteen millious of dollars are the value of the whole to have a sum o early hour he thought to win the geutle girl for his bride. But, thought he, she must not know modesty.

Or seven times the value of the whole tobacco com crop raised in the United States? Tobacco com who I am, else I shall loose the pretty wild flower

ever repay you for your kindness?"

fle watched the movements of his hostess, who seemed even more lovely than when nost wished he could always be sick if he could he blessed with so fair a nurse. he blessed with so fair a nurse.

Days passed by, and still the stranger guest tar-The chill winds of winter were beginning quek steps proceeded to the bearh. Jacob Jarvis, or as he was familiarly called, "Uncle Jake," had lived in a httle cottage by the sea for more than twenty years. His wife had died three years when his voyage hone would be pure placeaut

before, strange to say, at the old man's deparure, lost its charms. It was thrown aside, and Amy would listen to the tales of his own fair land, of his brothers and sisters, father and mother, and all that made life bright to him, and in im-

giuation she saw all. 'How I should like to visit these seenes, which are so familiar to you? You must be happy there; I only wonder how you can be so contented in mch a rough, desolate place as this.'

You say you would like to visit my native land. Will you? Will you go with me when spring returns?" Oh, Clarence, you know that it is impossible. My father could not live here alone, and besides we could not afford the cost. I shall never see your home; but I shall remember all you have told me. You have been here a long

time now: we shall miss you very much; but I caunot plead your stay. 'Tis too desolate here -hut what will it he when you are gone" tears filled her deep blue eyes. Amy, is there any one in this place you would

gret very much to leave?"

But if he could go with us?'
O! I should he so happy!' 'Will you be lonely when I go nway?'
'We shall miss you certainly: there will he a
acant seat; a voice no longer heard in our little

nisehold. 'Amy, you know me to be poor, but I love you and will make you my wife, if you will consent to shure my poverty. Those worthless orna ments I wear about my person, would, if sold, he a little furtune to us, and when all that is expended we can work if need be; can we

'To work for those I love has ever been a leasure to me; but I tear my father will never onsent to leave his home.'
'I will try to arrange that,' said Clarence, and

hey separated for the night. Bright dreams floated around the pillow of the as of hurd labor on his fair white palms. Perhaps he is some great lord, and I shall never active life he led was harder than his constitunow how to appear in his presence.' tion could hear. When Clarence asked him to accompany him home, he did not answer him for Appear like yoursell, and you need not tear of offending. He is rich, I should judge by his ilress; and the ornaments about his person, though lew in number, bespeak the nothleness of his station. When he is well eared for I will return to the beach, and perhaps I may serve some other unfortunate. The first laint streaks of day were visible in the east, when the young man gave indications. the east, when the young man gave indications of returning conscionsness. He opened his eyes their father and providing a wardrobe for Amy, (now his wife,) and their father control of the result of their father, suiting the station they were to fill, they hade adieu to the old place with tears, for it was there their happy lives had thus far been spent; but they were soon dried by the bliss ful hopes they hoped to realize in the future.-Amy told her husband he must not he too ex travagant, and dress her so nicely, or they would never become rich; besides, he would make her proud, and with plainer clother she was sure she would he as happy. * * Tho weather remained calm and pleasant during the voyage, and with light hearts the party left the ship which they had been confined so long. A car riage was in waiting, into which Clarence hand ed his wife and father, and then seated himself by their side. He looked forth from the window and while a smile wreathed his fine and glowing face, he said:

Well Amy, how do you like the appearance of our great city? You will not be louely here, am sure. There is so much to be seen which will be new to you, that you will almost forget yoursell.

'I should not be lonely in our little cottage hy the sea side, with you and my luther with me, and

earthly power could assist them. Some Jumped overboard and I with them—but I remember nothing more,' and he looked inquiringly into atopped. The steps were let down by n ser vant in livery, who, when he saw Clarence, ex-The carriage drove up to a stately mansion in one of the most elegant streets in the city and

·Welcome back my master! welcome to your 'John,' said Clarence, as he led his wife for-

ward, 'your mistress.' Welcome, thrice welcome to Ashford Ilall' 'My father.' Again the obsequious servant howed, and hade the old man welcome. The party aseeuded the marble steps of the mansion, and were again met with loud shouts of joy and greeting, which sounded strangely in the ears of those unaccus-

As she spoke she handed him the nourishment to med to such scenes.

repared, which he drank, then closed his eyes When they were seated in the parlor, and once nore alone, Amy took the hand of her husband

'Tell me Clareuce, is this all a dream? Do we stand on enchanted ground? Why do those

'And would you love me less if I should tell

who I am, else I shall loose the pretty wild flower for she never would wed one above her in rank. No, no, I must he a poor student without a name; without fortune. If she can love me thus, she will always love me.

Wien Mr. Jarvis came in, he found his guest sitting up, and appearing quite at home.—

The extended his hand, which was warmly grassed by the young man, and as he beld it, he generous exterts in proper of friends heriogs. The state of the state 'Well, all this is true, so le at home: there all the satisfaction which charitable deeds and generous grasped by the young man, and as he beld it, he faid:

"You are the preserver of my life. How can I ever repay you for your kindness?"

Assisfaction which charitable deeds and generous entertainment of friends brings, bas become a veritable present; here are abundant means lor which we bave ever but to speak the word. The hours can never be idle ones, and manufacturing States are protected by a home

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Clarence presently rang a bell, and a servant

mistress' maid to her. She soon appeared, and

fell upon her knees and thanked God for his gifts prepared by a lady of fushion. Clarence could hardly realize that she was the sweet flower hand with other leading interests. which he bad taken from the sen-side; for though she was still as lovely and as sweet to him as the wild rose of America, she did none the less superlatively grace the aloretime grace. mercial the medium, with the hope that other pa ful vase of her English surroundings, and he was impatient to present her to his friends. fle had thought that one so gentle and sweet-tem-pered would not fail to win their bearts; heside her mind was well cultivated and been developed by the richest and wisest thought, which nature, contemplation and love had abundantly fed; and she conversed with ease, and before strangers, with a queen-like dignity, which strangely gers, with a queen-like dignity, which stranger, united with her native simplicity of manuer, which in its directness, was itself perhaps, the Brussels, who has agreed to rejoin him after spending a year in devotion in some quiet conwas one who could command the lare of all.—
Nor was he disappointed. All loved the fairy. child-like wile, who clung to the arm of her hus band so confldingly; and he never had cause to regret the terrible storm which threw him on the mercy of the poor fisherman; nor the choice he made in that lowly eahin; for it contained a gem for which he had vainly sought in the palsees of the great and noble of his own land, whose vir the and worth were exalted, not for a single generation alone, through the influence and mater nal care which were now engrafted upon it, by the person of Amy Jarvis, the Countess of Ash

ers the following card from the able and effi.

cient Senator from McCracken Dr. Johnson
deserves great credit for the zeal which he has
manifested in reference to the tohacco and iron IPWe commend to the attention of our readinterests of the country.

Tobacco and Iron.

the Paducal Commercial GENTLEMEN: I had the honor of introducing a erics of resolutions into the last Senate of Kentucky, which were passed by a unanimous vote of both branches of the Legislature, upon the subject of Tobacco, calling the attention of the Federal power to the onerous hurdens which this one article of American production has so long felt without an effort on the part of the treaty making power to correct or to mitigate it. The object of this communication is to call the attention of the country to the whole question; and neidentally to touch upon the present oppressed state of the iron, interest—showing that and irou ought to go hand in hand until both are placed heyoud the reach of demagogues and po-litical traders. It is time for the Middle and Western States to speak out and let their voice he heard upon these vital and all absorbing in-

· I have for several years been investigating the tobacco statistics of this country with the of arriving at a satisfactory solution of the diffi-culties which have surrounded the whole subject for the last half century, and I will with your permission, call the attention of your readers to ach facts as I have been able to collect, with the view of showing the present status of the tobacco question, and the remedy for all the existing evils by which this source of national and indi vidual wealth is and will continue to be burden ed, unless some means are ilevised for the remo

The tobacco trade is at this time very much lepressed, and au inquiry into the cause of it, oother with such other facts as lie in the way

will be a littiag employment for the tohacco plauters and all others engaged in the truffic. The British tariff is seventy-seven cents per pound, or seventy-seven dollars for 100 lbs, n other words, a hogshead of tohacco weighing six teen hundred pounds, and costing in this com try about \$500, has to pay in England, in the form of duty or tax, ticelre hundred and thirty two dollars, before it can be sold in any of the Eng. lish markets. The Government realizing au an nual income of twenty-three millions of dollars

from tobacco alone.

In France, the tohacco trade is in the hands of the Regio, a company of six persons, to the top of the Regio, a company of six persons, to for Kentucky, in and for said county of New York, State of New York, this 29th day of February, A. D. 1860.

DAN. SEIXAS, whom the government farms the privilege of selling tobacco exclusively, and realizes the immense sum of thirty live millions of dollars per innum.

In Aastria, the tariff amounts to nearly eleven millious. In Spain to six millions. In Prussia, and the lesser German and Italian States, and iu Russia the annual duties are lorty-three millions, making one hundred and eighteen millions of dollars which the article of tobacco alone pays to foreign goverumenta

By referring to the cyleopedia of commerce, it will be seen that the whole crop of tobacco for the crop raised in the United States? Tobacco com prises the one eleventh of all our exports, and

"Twan but an act of humanity, for which from God I should receive my reward if I had not received it in the doing."

"I will not be a burden to you long; I feel strong, and in a few days shall be able to leave your bospitable roof."

"Be contended here, if you can put up with the fare of a poor fisherman. We have enough, and freely offer a share to you."

"Thanks, thanks, noble sir, I may set he enhefore they were united; for now, if there is any the tobacco planter to look to the tresty making Thanks, thanks, noble sir, I may yet he enabled to repay you for all your kindness. My meight in the pressure will be put to bind those power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps to demand the power for relief, unless they take steps arts more closely together.'

Amy beard the words of her husband, and anasses on the reliance which she felt his wisdom, by her confiding attitude and her tile resting upon him, as she stood, partly ported by his sustaining arm.

Diarence presently reng a bell, and a servant beared and received the direction to send his stream of the tariff with foreign nations; and if these will not relax their policy, then let us demand continue unless the army of the United States on of this Sister. The maid ducted the Countess to an elegantly furnished artment, fitted up with all the articles of taste ich a lady of title could desire. The maid ted her in a chair, und asked if she should distance which she felt the only employment of Congress from one election to see the only employment of Congress from one election to the next, and this state of things will continue unless the people rise in their power, and demand that tohacco shall be placed upon the reciprocity footing in the next adjustment of the State, and who may be active members of the United States, per loss than the tariff with foreign nations; and if these will not relax their policy, then let us demand continue unless the people rise in their power, and demand that tohacco shall be placed upon the tariff with foreign nations; and if these will not relax their policy, then let us demand continue unless the people rise in their power, and demand that tohacco shall be placed upon the tariff with foreign nations; and if these will not relax their policy, then let us demand continue unless the people rise in their power, and will the state of things will continue unless the people rise in their power, and will all the state of things will ded white male personabetween the ages of lighten and toher. She soou appeared, and the tariff with foreign nations; and if these will not relax their policy, then let us demand continue unless the people rise in their power, and will all the state of things and demand that tohacco shall be placed upon the tariff with foreign natio appeared and received the direction to send his not relax their policy, then let us demand counmistress' maid to her. She soon appeared, and conducted the Countess to an elegantly furnished do ebange their policy. By countervailing duties apartment, fitted up with all the articles of taste which a lady of title could desire. The maid seated her in a chair, undasked if she should disrobe her.

'No, I thank you; I would be alone,' said Amy twelve months. And in addition to the increase She left the room, and the hewildered girl of its consumption in England, Ireland, Scot hrew herself upon a luxurious couch and burst land, and the Continent it will open up to us the

affect his guest wished him to remain till spring, which his voyage home would he more pleasant. With much lid-digueded and some undiaguised the whereaff upon a luxurious couch and bust into tears, and in this situation her husbaild surface the consented to remain. The days were rapidly away. His heart was becoming norce and period her.

"What homesick so soon?"

"Shall we did his priceless treasure, and earry her to my home?"

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to her and those sho loved. There was a great change in the appearance of Amy, as she dechange in the appearance of Amy, as she descended to the parlor after having her toilette are looking to what is due to tobacco, we should

In my next, I shall propose a plan of organization for all the counties juterested in tobacco. mercial the medium, with the hope that other papers in and out of the State will aid in the movemeut, until a thorough organization is had, and the public voice is made to ring in the right di-Very respectfully, JOHN M. JOHNSON

funs said that Capt. de Riviere, "the gallant Zouave," has turued Jesuit, sought peace in the

'Young mun,' said a minister to a youth of his congregation, 'do you know what relations you sustain in the world?' 'Yes, sir; two cousins and a gradmother, but I do not intend to sustain

Hebts due the company, secured by mortgage on unincumbered real estate worth — percont more than the same is mortgaged for, as per vouch ers and schedule accompanying. — Debts due the company, o berwise as cured, per vonchers accompanying none.

Debts due the company for premiums The bonds and stocks owned by the co per vouchers accompanying-how se cared, and the rate of interest there

on-to-wit:
2d. City stock of Buffalo,
3d. City stock of Rochester,
4th, City stock of Troy,

Total, Ail other securities—none. Total assets of the company in 11.8.

Losses inadjusted—resisted, Losses in suspense, waiting for further All other claims against the co.--none.

STATE OF NEW YORK,

County of New York.

Altred Pell, Resident Secretary of the Liverpool and ondon Fire and Life Insurance Company, heing sworn, eposes und says, that the loregoing is a full, true, and orrect statement of the uffairs of the said company f at least One Hundred and Flity Thomand Dollar of at least One Hundred and Elfty Thousand Bollar of actual cash capital invested tu stocks and Bonds, or in mertgages on uninematered real estate, worth from fifty to one hundred and fifty per cent. more than the same is mortgaged tor; that upon of the above described investments, nor any part thereof, are made for the hencett of any individual exercising authority in the managament of said company, nor for any other person of persons whatever; that the mortgages above described have not been assigned, nor in any manner released or impaired by said company; and that he let he above described officer of the said Liverpool and London Fire Languages. ALFRED PELL, Resident Secretary.

Commissioner for Kentucky in New York.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., (Frankfort, May 7, 1860.)

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on file in this office.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereund to set my hand and affixed my official seal, the day and year above written.

GRANT GREEN, Anditor.

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ADJUTANT GENERAL'S ORDERS

Andulant General's Office, (Frankfort, April 17, 1860.)

P' direction of the Governor of the State, the aftendation of the proper civil officers is called to the following provisions of the new Military Law, which relate to the enrollment of the whole body of the Milita,

of the country court of the country in which such personalive; and it shall be the duty of every such clerk, inmediately thereafter, to record said roll or list of names, in a book to be provided for that purpose, in the same manner as other hooks of record are provided; and such record shall be deemed a sufficent notification to

ly, to obtain a full curoliment of the entire Militta of the State, with a view of enabling the Adjutant General to make a complete return to the general government, as a basis on which to draw our full quota of arms; and, secondly to provide, by the election of proper officers in every county, for a complete organization of the Biarolled Millita into companies, battallions and regiments. The assessors will use every means to make their lists as complete as possible, and the county clerks are desired to make their returns to my office as soon as practicable after enrollment. The actual number of persons curolled, and not the usames, will be reported by the county clerks to my office.

Section 2 of Article 17 makes it the special duty of the Adjutant General to see that the "offices of Colonel and Lleutonant Colonel in each regimental district shall be constantly filed." In obscience to this Infanction, I therefore call the attention of the proper civil officers to Section 5, Article 11, herein quoted. A column will be opened in the poli books at every pinco of voting in each county, at the next August election, to record the votes for the offices of Colonel and Lleutemant Colonel for the regimental district; and the board of oxaminers are desired to report the result of such election as early as practicable. All persons in the county liable to be enrolled, and no others, will be entitled to vote for those officers.

enrolled, and no others, will be entitled to vote for those officers.

As room as the Colonel is commissioned, instructions will be given for his guidance in organizing his regimental district.

SCOTT BROWN,

April 1º, 1800-w@tw3m.

Adj. Gen'l of Kentucky.



Qualtermaster General's Orders.

And a gradmother, but I do not intend to sustain them much longer.'

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Liverpool and London Insurance Com'y,

On the 1st day of Junuary, 1860,

Made to the Juditor of the State of Eentucky, in compliance with an act, entitled, "Inact to regulate Agencies of Foreign Insurance Companies," approved 3d March, 1856

First. NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of the Company is the Liverpool and London Fire and Life Insurance Company, and is located Branch in New York, 56 Wall and 59 and 61 Plus Street.

Second. CAPITAL.

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2. Renl estate anincumbered—none,
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thions, it said be considered as dissulted, and it said he the duty of the county altorney, or the Commonwealth's attorney for the district in which such dishanded company existed, on the representation of any officer of the Active Militia, to take the necessary legal steps to obtain the restitution of the Sinte arms and other property which had been issued for the use of such

er property which had been Issued for the use of such company.

"5 27. After the expiration of ninety days from the passage of this act, no person who is not n member of the Active Mittila, shall retain or have In his possossion, at any time, arms or military equipments belonging to the State, aniess they have been properly issued to such person in pursuance of inw, and he shall he permitted by proper nathority to retain the same in the discharge of a public duty; and no person, whether of the Active Mittila or not, shall use any public arms or equipments for his private use; under the penalty, in either of the nbove ensos, of not less than five dollars for each offence, to he recovered before a justice of the peace, on information by the county attorney; or in the case of a member of the Active Milita, it may be recovered by sentence of n court mardal.

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'523. No public arms or equipments of any kind shall bereafter be issued to any person not members of the Active Militia, except in these of wor, insurrection, or public danger so imminent that the commander-inchief shall consider that the public safety requires him consider that the public safety requires him

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is a constitutional disease, a corruption of the lidood, by which this fluid becomes vitiated, weak, and poor. Being in the circulation, it pervades the whole body, and may burst out in disease on any part of it. No organ is from its attacks, nor is there one which it may not destroy. The scrofulous taint is variously eaused by mercurial disease, low living, disordered or unhealthy food, impure air, filth and filthy habits, the depressing vices, and above all, by the venereal infection. Whatever he its origin, it is hereditary in the constitution, descending " from parents to children unto the third and fourth generation;" indeed, t seems to be the rod of Him who says, "I will visit the iniquities of the fathers upon their children."

Its effects commence by deposition from the blood of corrupt or ulcerous matter, which, in the lungs, liver, and internal organs, is termed tubercles; in the glands, swellings; and on the surface, eruptions or sores. This foul corruption, which genders in the blood, depresses the energies of life, so that scrofulous constitu-tions not only suffer from scrofulous complaints, but they have far less power to withstand the attacks of other diseases; consequently, vast numbers perish by disorders which, although not scrofulous in their nature, are still rendered fatal by this taint in the Most of the consumption which deimates the human family has its origin directly in this scrofulous contamination; and many destructive diseases of the liver, kidneys, brain and, indeed, of all the organs, arise from o are aggravated by the same cause.

One quarter of all our people are scrofulous; their persons are invaded by this furking infection, and their health is undermined by it. To cleanse it from the system we must renovate the blood by an alterative medicine, and invigorate it by healthy food and exercise Such a medicine we supply in

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Compound Extract of Sarsaparilla. the most effectual remedy which the medical skill of our times can devise for this every where prevailing and fatal malady. bined from the most active remedials that have been discovered for the expurgation of this foul disorder from the blood, and the rescue of the system from its destructive consequences. Hence it should be employed for the cure of not only scrofula, but also those other affections which arise from it, such as Euuptive and Skin Diseases, St. Anthony's Fire, ROSE, OF ERYSIPPLAS, PIMPLES, POSTULES, BLOTCHES, BLAINS and BOILS, TUMORS, TETTER and Sala Rhelm, Spain Head, Rinoworm Rhehmatism, Syphilitic and Mencurial Dis EASTS, DROPSY, DYSPEPSIA, DEBILITY, and, indeed, ALL COMPLAINTS ARISING FROM VITTATED OF IMPURE BLOOD. The popular belief in "impurity of the blood" is founded in truth for scrotnla is a degeneration of the blood. The particular purpose and virtue of this Sarsaparilla is to purity and regenerate this vital fluid, without which sound health is impossible in contaminated constitutions.

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AND REPOSITORY OF USEFUL KNOWLEDGE, for the year 1860. For sale by jan. 18, 1800-tf. KEENUN & CRUTCHER.

FRIDAY, MAY 11. 1860.

John Bell, of Tennessee, Nominated! We received a dispatch yesterdny evening announcing the nomination, by the Baltimore Convention, on the second ballot, of John Belli, of Tennessee, for the Presidency. His exalted him to conservative men in every section of the country

We have only time, in this issue, to may that

Cincinnati Cazette and the Republican Party.

During the height of the alavery agitation in

regulate the action of Congress in forming Tersubject in the Territory acquired, so long as it sive possession of a section they hate so intense retains the Territorial form of Government by They will searcely do that and if up, that leaving it to the people of said Territory, when hey have attained to a condition which entitles them to admission as a State, to decide for them

Northern Abolitionists and Southern Nullifiers compromise measures of 1850 If we remember lost." correctly the Cincinnati Gazette heartily sustain ed the course of Mr. Clay during the memorable struggle of 1850, and subsequently pledged itthis position it did not adhere. For some time past that paper, if we mistake not, together with have been loudly demanding that Congress shall interfere and pass a law prohibiting slavery in all the territories.

But it seems, however, that many of the Re publican papers are willing to forego Congress ioual interference for the abolition of alavery in the territories, and rely upon the policy of "non-intervention." For instance, the Gazette in its issue of the 8th inst., referring to the above views of Mr. Clay, uses this language

"This non intervention policy, under a Covernment whose suspathies on the side of free labor and whose spirit and policy is opposed to the for cible extension of slavery—that is, in favor of inviting to the settler, is all that very many Reprblicane care for.

flow it is to be determined whether or not the "eimpathies" of the Government "are on the side of five labor" the Gazette fails to state But we will sny to that paper, and to all Northern men, that all conservative Southern men oppose "the forcible extension of slavery," just as violently as they oppose the "forcible abolition of slavery," not will any true son of the South ever denv a "fair chance" to free la bor in the territories All that the South does, or eve, will demand, will be a "fair chance" for all kinds of labor in the territories. But whatever may be thought about these points it is per rectly clear that, according to the confession of the Gazette, there are "very many Republicans" who are entirely satisfied with the "non intertention policy" as announced by the Sage of Ashland.

Now we ask the Gazette if it is willing to stand apon the doctrine of "non-intervention?" Is it willing to yield the demand so often repeated by the Republican journals that Congress shall in terfere and pass a Wilmot Proviso for the territories of the United States? When the Republican party abandone that position, all lovers of the Union will rejoice, and peace and harmony may again be restored between angry and discordant sections. If, however, the Republican party at Chicago plants itself upon the doctrine of the Wilmot Proviso, it will arouse national and conservative men in every part of the country to an united and desperate effort to erush it effectually and forever With a few exceptions scarcely worthy of notice, that party, with such a platform, will have no sympathy in any part of the South, even amongst the bitterest enemies of the Democracy. The South can never agree that the Federal Covernment shall, by law, prevent her citizens from having at least a "fair chance" with the citizens of Northern States in the common territories of the Union. The in anguration of such a policy would, in our opin ion, inevitably result in the disruption of this gloriona Union. That is a sufficient reason to induce every national and conservative man to oppose such a policy. And it ought to be a convincing reason why the Republicans should not desire to inaugurate anch a policy

TT'The Lexington Statesman says that the Southern Opposition can not 'laugh and chuckle' at the troubles in the Democratic camp unless they, at the same time, admit their sympathy with Black Republicanism in its contest with Democ racy 19 it strange that the Opposition should lang! whenever they think of the grand fixele at to march to the sound of the soul stirring drum. Charleston? So much has been said about the nationality at the Democracy-it has been so often asserted that they proclaim the same princi- ticket was successful at the recent election in crut whenever the Charleston Convention is men- to have been defeated by his Democratic oppotioned. When we see the utterly disorganized nent, has 102 majority by the official returns and helpless condition of the 'Great National Dim ocratic Pairtee,' must we not laugh when its leads | II A unceting was held at the Metropolitan era talk about heating the Republican party and Hotel, in New York, on Monday night, at which saving the Union? Unconnected with any other resolutions strongly recommending Gen. Sam. considerations, we must laugh at the idea of Houston were adopted. A committee was ap the disorganized Democratic party saving the pointed to get up a mass meeting.

Now for the information of the Statesman we lines Price for MULES .- Col. V. M. Ken will say that in this free country we have the ney, of Bourbon, has purchased of Mr. John F. right, at all times, to laugh, and we know of no Payne of Scott county, aixty one yearling mules, law which authorizes any Democratic editor to choice out of a lot of 103, at the high price of impose upon us the conditions and terms upon \$133 33 per head. which we shall laugh.

fort Raisront, commencing on next Monday

of Louisville, for improvement in bonnets.

It's The Clarkeville Chronick says "the fact | National Constitutional Convention. that the Democratic party is answerable for the dangers that now portend this government-that this party, by their unnecessary and persistent agitation of the slavery question, has inflamed considerable numbers and the heiels are filling the public mind and aroused sectional jealousics up.

The old First Presbyterian church building, rethan might otherwise have slept, and thus cently hought by the Government for a court-cently hough brought the country to the verge of rum, is patthem the hope by sticking together. North and ident's chair, and the interior of the building is South, of continuing to monopolise the spoils of the public treasury. While they risked their course to be pursued. A meeting was called for own ricketty union of sections by thus agitating to-night of the friends of Mr. Botts, but for one recent it did not take place. character and eminent public services commend the elavery question, in order to divide and The old church is the came in destroy other parties, yet they have managed Van Buren was nominated for the Presidency. for years by such double-faced expositions of principles as the Cincinnati platform to bang State and Territory, except Oregon, are expected we will support the nominee with a hearty good together themselves, and yet destroy the unity cofocos have secured to themselves the rich guished politicians. spoils of government plumier; and the hope of retaining them has led them to smother, in some Barnum's Hotel. 1850, Mr. Clay used the following language as anot, the differences and dissensions that really to have no platform, but the Union, and Constitution in reference to the proper existed among them, and to repress in a great tution, and the enforcement of all laws. An degree the mischievons tendencies of their poli-

ed should be healed up and closed; and that, to avoid, in all future time, the agitations which must be produced by the conflict of opiniou on the slavery question, existing as this institution. does in some of the Strees, and prohibited as it becomes an interesting yet feurful question to in timore on the date of May Sth: The Convention to in others, the true principle which ought to quire "what will they do?" They will hardly and Bell are the leading candidates, between tamely submit to see the rich spoils of office, ritorial Governments for each newly acquired domain is to refrain from all legislation on the upon which they fed so long, pass to the exclu

will they do' Join with the honest, conservative opposition, and yet endeavor to save the selves the question of the allownnee or prohibi country! That would be to expect, or to seek virtuous chastity in the soul of iniquity! What These sentiments found a response in the heart then? We fear that they will now give full vent of every conservative man in the nation. The to their long pent up designs of a dissolution of the Union, and acek, in the mad excitement of night to fill vacancies and consult. alone denounced the settlement made by the anarchy oblivion of the cich plunder they have

ASYLUM FOR FREBLE WINDER CHILDRES . - Thirteen of the eighteen Commissioners appointed self to sustain the acttlement of 1850. But to by the Governor under the act of the last Legis- lina have reported themselves. Some in adlature in reference to this institution met at the rooms of the Agricultural Society on Wednesthe Republican journals throughout the North, day hast. Those present were Messra. Chipley, The best gallery is appropriated to the ladies. Scott, Baker, Rankin, Laucaster, Anderson, Jen. The galleries were densely packed, and much nings, Leach, Rodman, Vanghan, Abell, Winn, and Witherspoon

ROBE. W. Scott was relected as Chairman, ed from the galleries.

At noon the Couvestion was called to order by and John Rooman Secretary of the Board of ommissioners.

Dr. JAMES RODMAN WAS WILD great ununimity elected Superintendent of the Institution, and his salary fixed at \$1,500 per annum

We congratulate the Commissioners upon this election We have known Dr. Rodman for many years, and feel assured that his qualifications for this important position, both by nature hie abstraction. He believed that this Conven-and education, are of the highest order. His giving tree labor that fair chance which is certain and education, are of the highest order. It is experience as a practising physician, both in Missouri and Kentucky, united with a vigorous permaneut organization was appointed, and also 390, of Swiss there were 154; of Welsh, 36; and cultivated intellect and energy of character, on credentials.

French, i; Irish, 2 Of the above, 138 will travplaces his success in his new vocation beyond a doubt

> It is munifest beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Democratio party is the only organiza-tion which atands between the Republicans and the public offices of the Government.—Lexington

Av there's the rule! Don't let the Kennblican succeed, for when that happens the distressing calamity befalls the Democracy of losing "the public offices of the Covernment"! When the corruptions of the present Federal Administration are fully developed, the country can then see what a public calamity that would be!

TAt the annual meeting of the Union Agriultural and Mechanical Association, held Wednesday, May 2d, the following officers were elected for the ensuing twelve months, viz-

Robert Mallory, of Oldham, President Orville Ford, of Henry, Vice President W. B. Wilson, of Heury, Secretary.

Newton Bright, of Shelby, Treasurer. S. T. Drane, T. C. Dunlap, John A. Hornsby of Shelby; Calvin Ford, S. H. Callaway, Dr. L. E. Brown, of Henry; W M. Cibson, Wm. Barnhill, and P. B. Woolfolk, of Oldham, Direc-

WHAT WILL DECOME OF THOSE WHIGH WHO JOINED THE LOCOFOCOS TO SAVE THE UNION !--Those patriots who were too good to support Fill- the flon. J. J. Crittenden be invited to take a more in 1856, because the Democracy alone could save the Union, now find themselves "ont n the cold," and it will be hard for them to find if delegates were allowed time to consult to nn orifice to creep into. They joined the old gether. He moved an amendment that a con enciny and traducer of the Whig party, to help it to save the Union, and now it appears that it cannot save itself.

Will not some charitable association take charge of these houseless wanderers?

MILITARY PARADE-ENCAMPMENT.-The Louisville Courier is informed that a number of the new military companies will assemble at that place about the 23d of this month, when a grand parade will take place, and the whole military corps will be reviewed by Gen. Buckuer.

A project is also on foot to assemble every military company in the State, in a general cucampment near honisville, on the 18th of July It will be a glorious affair to those who delight

ILF it turns out that the whole of the People's ples in every part of the country, that it must Philadelphia. Mr. Hufty, candidate for the excite the risibilities of any one except a Demo- office of City Comptroller, who was supposed

ville and Fraukfort and Lexington and Frank- with a coming fortune of 300,000 Roman scudi, has been lorcibly removed from his mother and the laws. placed in a religious house, with the full appro- Texas had just arrived and was waiting at the DA patent has been granted to A. Henri, bation of the Pope, in the face of his mother's door. protest.

BALTIMORE, May c.

ent and palpuble to every intelligent man. This that party headone, even when they had before of Washington has been placed behind the Pres-

draped with fings.

There is considerable speculation as to the

The old church is the same in which Martin Delegates are here from 26 States. Every

to be represented. Among the arrivals are Messrs. Leslie Combs. of more honest parties. By this means the Lo Bell, Parson Brownlow, Coggin, and other distin-

> Several delegations have their headquarters a The New York delegation voted unanimously informal ballot of the delegation as an expres

timore on the date of May 8th: The Convenwhom there is likely to be a warm conflict .-Tennessee particularly resists Mr. flousion.— The majority of the New York delegates are for him. Mr. McLean does not manifest much ly They will scarcely do that; and if not, what strength. He would be stronger, and nominated but for the belief that he would be reected at Chicago, and by his declension leave e party without a candidate.

Messrs. Everett, Fuller, and Hunt are most named for the Vice Presidency There is a general disposition to get along The New York delegation held a caurus to

BALTIMORE, May 9 The city presents an animated appearance.— Many strangers are in town, and the headquar ters of the delegates are thronged. There is great rush for tickets of admission. Delegates romevery State except Oregon and South Carovauce of their arrival expecting to reach here to day. The Hall presents a gay appearance. The galleries are festooned with red, white, and blue. peared and occupied the seats allotted to them

arious distinguished men were warmly appland-Jno J. Crittenden, whose appearance was greet

ed with loud and prolonged cheering. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. John McCahe Mr. Crittenden moved that Hon Washington Hunt, of New York, take the chair, which was

unanimously approved.

Mr. Hunt in taking the chair delivered a pow erful address, designating the slavery question that had split the Democratic party as a misera-

On motion or Lestie Combs, a committee or

The committee on organization have retired The Convention has taken a recess till 4 o'clock The Convention nesembled at 4 P M., when be committee on Permanent Organization re ported the following list of officers. President, Washington Hunt; Vice Presidents, one each from 19 States, including Marshall P. Wilder, of Massachusetts: Fred. A. Talmadge, of New York; Peter J. Clark, of New Jersey; Jos. R. Ingersoll, of Pennsylvania; Alex. fl. Stewart, of Virginia; R. W. Thompson, of Indiana; and J. Scott Harrison, of Ohio Also eleven Secreta-

The announcement of names was received wit! applause, and the nominations were confirmed by sociamation. Mr. linnt returned thanks in a per Charles Lattrop, of Pennsylvania, moved to proceed to ballot for a candidate for President.

Edward Shippen, of Pennsylvania, offered a ubstitute that each State nominate a candidate the Fair Crounds, near Eminence, Ky., on for President and the Convestion then proceed to ballot till a result is reached

Mr. Randolph, of New Jersey, moved that Hon. Lewis Condit, of New Jersey, he made an Honorary Vice President of the Convention by Mr. Harris, of Missonri, said he desired an op

portunity to confer with the delegation of the various States and find out who was the best man to put forward. He wanted time for inter course and therefore thought the proposition to proceed to ballot premature. We should ap point a committee to prepare a declaration of principles to serve as a basis upon which a great and permanen; party could be established.— There were immense responsibilities resting up-on us and we should act with deliberation and

John S. Little, of Pennsylvania, moved that seat on the platform—carried with applause.
Mr. N. G. Pendleton, of Ohio, was satisfied that we should act more harmoniously together mittee of one of each State be appointed, to whom each delegation indicate its preference so

as to secure unity of action.

Mr. Grayson, of Pa., thought when he camhere they had more important work than the Presidency. They had organized a great national party, and when it triumphed he wanted it to do so upon principle. He could not agree to take any mnu, no matter what were his antecedents, who did not ataud fairly on or by the platform of recognized rights and principles interpretation and the meaning of the Constitutwo existing parties; they differed as to whether Congress had the power to legislate in regard to alayery in the Territories. [Hisses.] not going into the subject. [Laughter.] meant was that this Union party abould ignore that disturbing issue, therefore before they nom nate they should plant themselves on a platforn

of constitutional principle. [Applause.]
Mr. Combs was so thoroughly impressed the importance of a relatiorm that he had prepared three for the Democratic, Ropublican, and Constitutional Union parties. For the harmonioua De-mocracy, he would present Virginia resolutions of 1798 and 1799, with two resolutions on slavery, one to keep it out of the Territories, one to lorce slavery into it, to be adopted under the

previous question and no question afterwards. 2d, For the "irrepresible conflict" philanthro pists, he proposed the "Blue" laws of Connecti cut with two modifications in regard to kissing wives on Sunday and burning witches, it being understood that all pretty wives might be kissed and all old witches burned. [Laughter.]
3d. For the Constitutional Union party he pro

posed the Constitution as it is and the Union, now and forever. [Great applause.]

FORCIBLE ABRUCTION OF AN HELE.—'The son apeaker. If the question of platform was opened and heir to the deceased Count Ceroni, aged 13, there was much to be said. He wanted no other platform in Maryland but the Constitution and

The Chair announced that the delegation from The delegates entered and were received with three cheers.

General Combs begged leave to introduce the Chairman of the Texas delegation to a man with

hair on his face and head, who had sworn twelve The delegates to the Constitutional Conven years ago not to have his beard or hair cut till and applause.}

Switzeler, of Missouri, said his State wanted no platform, but would be satisfied with a proper candidate.

C. II. Hopkins, of Georgia, would suggest platform in one word-one on which three mil lions of people could stand-and that was Houston, of Texas, the here of San Jacinto. [Applause.] He was the man for the crisis, and one whose life furnished a platform.

Erastus Brooka, of New York, did not propose gust.

to discuss the merits of candidates or the platform. He thought the allusions which had been form. He thought the allusions which had been and unfortu-Speaking for 70 delegates from New York, he desired to sny he wanted no platform but the constitution, interpreted by the constitu

to be just and toleraut towards encli other. perieuce showed that platforms were invented to deceive the people-to wear one face at the North and nuother at the South. The true platform was the Constitution, as interpreted by its adicial authorities. Whatever they did should done decently and in order.

lle urged the appointment of a general com-mittee to receive all expressions of opinion and to make a report, which he believed would be unanimous. The people of the country are heart sick and hend sick of what are called party platforms. At Charleston the Democracy literally denounced their own progeny. In New York the Republicans and two classes—one conservative, in favor of the fugitive slave law, and they address themselves to the werehants and manu facturing classes, and another class which preached the higher law in the rural districts.

He concluded by a motion that the rules of the

House of Representatives be adopted so lar as they were applicable to the government of the All pending revolutions were adouted

Brooks then moved the appointment of one from each State to prepare husiness, for the Convention, to which all resolutions should be referred, and to report to-morrow at 10 o'clock, which was adopted.

The committee was then uamed, as follows: Alabama, A. F. Alexander; Connecticut, Austin Baldwin; Delaware, Charlea J. Cullen; Georgia, Hon. Joshua Hill; Indiana, Hon. R. W. Thompson; Illinois, John Wilson; Kentucky, C. F Burn ham; New Hampshire, S. C. Wise; Maine, Geo. E. B. Jackson; Massachusetts, R. S. Lewis; Maryland, Geo. A. Perrie; Minnesota, T. J Baruett; Mississippi, John W. C. Watson; Mis souri, Thos. A. Harris; New York, Erasins Brooks; New Jersey, J. F. Randolph; North Carolina, Ilon. R. S. Donnell; Ohio, Hon. N. G. Pendletou; Penusylvania, Ilon. J. R. Ingersoll Texas, A. B. Norton; Tennessee, Ilon. Baillie Peyton; Vermont, John Whistler: Virginia Robert T. Scott; Arkansas, M. S. Kennard.

The chair announced that the committee would used at a o'clock to morrow morning at the Eu-

d'Five hundred and ninety-four Morthous ar rived in the ship Underwriter, ut New York, last Tuesday, en route for Utah. Of apinsters there were 92; wives, 96; widowa, 16; children MILTINERY AND FANCY GOODS! under twelve years of age, 148. The principal portion of the emigrants were English, sar about French, i; Irish, 2 Of the above, 138 will travel with handcarts, the balance by reams, which will be provided on the frontier

OFFICIAL. GENERAL ORDERS, No. 3.

proceed to the election of a Major to commanders, proceed to the election of a Major to command the mainlainer. The three senior officers, or non-commissioned officers present, who may not be candidates at the election, will be the judges; and will immediately after the ballots have been deposited, transmit their certified statement of the election to the Inspector General. They will inderse on one corner of the envelope, "Election returns of Lexington Battalion."

By order of Maj. Gen. S. B. BUCKNEK, Allost:

Inspector General.

Allost Inspector General.
B. H. Helm, Assistant Inspector Gen'l.
May 11, 1860-w&twlt.

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May II, 1860-11.
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now and forever. [Great applause.]

Mr. Brewster, of Pa., moved an amendment to the amendment that individual delegates of the different delegations he allowed a hand in the nomination; if a majority of a delegation controls the presentation of names the minority would not be heard.

Mr. Watson, of Miss., advocated going into nomination to-morrow at 10 o'clock, A. M.

Mr. Swain seconded the viewa of the last apeaker. If the question of platform was opened the said. He wanted no other

Frankfort, May 9, 1860.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

For the Office of Sheriff. 17 We are authorized to announce HARRY L. PODD as a candidate for Sheriff of Franklin county, at the August election, 1960.

For County Attorney. Il . We are authorized to announce WILLIAM H. SNERD as a candidate for County Attorney, to fill the vucancy occasioned by the death of James Monroe The election to take place on the 1st Monday in Au

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1860, kill and murder Igwin M. Limott, in the county
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Now, therefore, remaining the aforesaid Commonwealth of Kentucky, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred and Fifty Deliars for the apprehension of said Francis T. Hord, and his delivery to the Julier of Mason county within one year om the date hereof.

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to the commonwealth to be affixed. Done
a funktion this 3d day of May, A. D. 1864,
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May 4, 1860-weetw2w.

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of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a re-ward of Four Hundred Bollars for the apprehension of said J. Il McCreen, and bis delivery to the Jailer of Graves county, within one year from the date hereof. IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have here-

L. S. Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort, this ist day of Pobruary, A. D., 1850, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By J. W. Tare, Assistant Sacratary.

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By the Governor:
B. MAGOFFIN.
1800. B. MONROR, Ja., Secretary of State.

By Jas. W. Tatk, Assistant Secretary.

March 16, 1860-w&tw3in.

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